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MEETING HELD BY RETURNED UNDERGRAUDES

Petition Strongly Supported
In Every University.

COL. MAGEE SPOKE.

Urged Members To Support
C.O.T.C. and Dinner To
General Currie.

The Returned Undergraduates' Association held a brief general meeting in the Union at 5.15 p.m. yesterday.

The question of something in the nature of a social function was the first business to be placed before the meeting.

It was suggested that the returned men give their support to the dinner in honor of Sir Arthur Currie, using this opportunity as a means of meeting socially.

The petition asking that the Government assist returned students in need of financial assistance has received the most enthusiastic support from every University. With the single exception of Dalhousie, all Universities in the Maritime Provinces have completed and forwarded their petitions. Dalhousie's will be finished at an early date. This covers the territory for which McGill made herself directly responsible. The petition will be presented late in February.

A suggestion had previously been made that needy students might receive some assistance from the Federal Emergency Appropriation of forty millions. The Association has received information that this fund could not be devoted to such an end. It is hoped that the surplus of the Patriotic Fund may be used in aid of returned undergraduates requiring assistance.

Some days ago a notice posted in several of the faculty buildings light-

Continued on page 4

TO PLAY VARSITY NEXT SATURDAY

The Red and White Will
Have No Easy Task To
Beat U. of T.

Next Saturday night McGill will play its second Intercollegiate hockey fixture, when the Red and White sextette will meet the University of Toronto's team at the Mount Royal Arena. This game will be the big event of the season, and, as on a similar occasion last fall, in Rugby, when U. of T. and McGill clashed at the Molson Stadium, hockey history will undoubtedly be made.

Toronto always has been able to put a first-rate team on the ice, and this year is no exception to the rule. From the games that the Varsity sextette has already played, it can be seen that McGill will encounter a very formidable organization next Saturday.

In order to come out on top over Toronto, McGill will have to extend themselves to the utmost and play the best brand of hockey that they are capable of. While the Red and White managed to defeat Queen's in their first intercollegiate game, last Saturday, the exhibition of hockey that they displayed then was by no means equal to that uncovered on several previous occasions this season. This was doubtless due largely to the fact that on the Thursday immediately preceding the game, the Red and White sextette had played a gruelling contest with St. Ann's in the City League, which they won by the odd goal in eleven, and as a consequence were not in the best of form. This week, however, there are no scheduled games for the senior team. This will give the men a chance to get in some more practicing that should succeed in rounding off their training. In their last game, they were not working together as smoothly as usual, but this was probably due to the switching around of the forward line, whereby Anderson played centre and Behan and Peverley were in the wing positions. Their shooting has also not been of the best variety. By next Saturday, however, "Shag" will undoubtedly have got the men working together with absolute smoothness, so that the Red and White sextette will be able to put up a good fight against the very best of amateur hockey teams.

"WEAKER SEX" BEEN CHOSEN FOR SENIORS

Pinero's Three-Act Comedy
To Be Played.

BEST OF TALENT.

Rehearsals to Be Commenced
At Once—Prospects
Bright.

At a meeting of the Senior Play Committee held in the R. V. C. last week it was decided to at once choose a play, so that work could be started immediately and the presentation take place within the next few weeks. Two members of the committee were delegated to meet Dr. MacMillan and collaborate with him into the choice.

The result is that "The Weaker Sex," a three act comedy by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero has been chosen, and the requisite number of copies will be secured within the next few days. Immediately on receipt a cast will be picked and rehearsals will begin. The Arts Seniors have stated that if chosen for a part they will accept and submit to a trial of their ability. After the final cast has been chosen the practising will proceed daily until the play can be staged. In this way it is hoped to have the performances take place about the end of February.

The play calls for twelve characters evenly divided between the men and women, and it is thought that there will be no difficulty in choosing a cast which will be equal of any which were seen in the former senior plays presented at McGill.

Several students at the University, who were attending it during the time when it was the custom for the graduating year to present a play, have been heard to pass remarks greatly in favor of the revival of this custom, and to have signified their intention of being present at the performance. To those who have entered the college during the years of the war, when owing to the small registration in the graduating classes the plays had to be discontinued, a word about the importance of the affair might be in order.

Prior to the war for many years the senior classes were in the custom of rounding out the year by staging a play in which the men and women students took part. Two performances were given, the first to the members of the Faculty and their friends and the second to the student body. The affair was always well attended, and the opinions afterwards expressed were very flattering to those who took part. The student body evinced great interest in the play itself and in the preparations leading up to it and supported it in large numbers. This year when all activities, intercollegiate and otherwise, are again on a pre-war basis the class of 1920 deemed it advisable to revive this great custom and are determined that they will do their utmost to make it a great success.

PARTIAL TEA TO AID SETTLEMENT

If You Do Not Wish To Be
Disappointed, Get Tickets
Early.

Plans are now complete for a Tea in aid of the University Settlement, to be held at R.V.C. on Saturday afternoon, February 7, from four to six o'clock.

The arrangements are in charge of the Partial Society, whose members have successfully carried through similar events during the past two years, making it an annual event. In view of the importance of the work being accomplished by the University Settlement, and its connection with McGill, there should be very generous support of this Tea.

Besides, it promises to be a most popular event in every way. A word to the wise: tickets are limited in number, so early application should be made to the secretary of the Union, the secretary of Strathcona Hall or to any member of the Partial Society. Tickets the 50 cents each. Get yours to-day.

STITT WILSON GAVE LAST OF HIS LECTURES

Dwelt On the Needs Of the
Future.

GREAT ELOQUENCE.

Fault Of Present System Is
Lack Of Human
Sympathy.

J. Stitt Wilson gave the last of his profoundly inspiring series of addresses at the Royal Victoria College last night. The audience listened for two hours to the marvellous flow of eloquent reason with which Mr. Wilson plunged deep into the heart of the world's misery. The attendance from the student body might possibly have been greater, but what was deficient in numbers was made up by a firm conviction of the pregnant vitality and truth of Mr. Wilson's words in the minds of his hearers.

After the singing of "Hail, Alma Mater," at Mr. Wilson's request, the speaker began the evening's address by discussing the three points brought up on the two preceding days. Firstly, a statement of the condition of the world as it is and has been, with its economic and social problems of the present. The second point was the inevitable clash of the personality and ideals of Christ with that part of Paganism which at that time exhibited Mammonism and Materialism in its worst forms. This clash was inevitable. Every great and lofty character in history has made of his life a struggle against the rickousness and grime of surrounding conditions. To return to Christ, and to study His creed of the eternal sacredness of each and every human being, is to obtain the whole lesson of historical and scientific progress.

The third question taken up in pre-

(Continued on Page Four.)

ALL UP TO HEAR GENERAL CURRIE

Every Undergraduate Is
Urged To Attend the
Dinner.

Apparently there is still some misunderstanding about the banquet which the McGill C.O.T.C. is giving to Sir Arthur Currie. It is not simply a C.O.T.C. affair. It is not for officers only, nor has the invitation been narrowed to returned men. The dinner is open to everyone in attendance at the University. All undergraduates are therefore asked to support the dinner.

This function will be quite informal. Uniforms will not be worn. The dinner will be held in the McGill Union, at seven o'clock, on Friday, January 30th. The programme includes one speech only, namely, that to be delivered by the guest of honor.

This banquet will serve as the inauguration of the O.T.C. Those who have organized the dinner wish to tender General Currie the welcome he deserves. For this, they are dependent entirely upon the co-operation of the students. Will the returned undergraduates be present to show that they have not forgotten their Commander-in-Chief? Will the students of McGill turn out to show that they recognize the debt they owe the guest of honor, one of the greatest of Canada's men?

Tickets will be placed on sale to-day in the Union, the Arts Building, the New Medical Building, the Engineering Building and the Law Building. The caterers should have at the earliest date possible, an approximate estimate of the number to be present. Secure your tickets to-day. Price \$1.50.

A manufacturers' syndicate known as the Confederation Federale de la Production Francaise, including representatives of all the great French industries, has been formed and organized into twenty-one groups. The syndicate aims to stimulate increased production and increased exports.

Seven large German chemical and dye combines, united under the unofficial title "Aniline Concern," are about to increase their capital to 1,000,000,000 marks. This concern will be the greatest industrial organization in Germany and possibly in all Europe.



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1920.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE

The Correspondence Column of the "Daily" has undoubtedly found some popularity. Contributions are frequent, and, judging from the number of letters written in reply, are widely read. Yet, if these columns are followed from day to day, one is bound to notice how surprisingly few correspondents bring up a new subject. A relatively small class devote themselves to literary production. They are soon outnumbered by those who pass judgment on their efforts; and nothing more is heard from them until they once more feel called upon to censure or applaud. The majority of letters offered for publication under "Correspondence" are criticisms of matter previously published.

We do not wish to minimize the value of such communications, not even when they are merely enquiries into the sanity of a correspondent who questions the patriotism of those engaged in a discussion of the international problems involved in a joke. Criticism, sympathetically expressed and free from prejudice, should be welcomed. Nevertheless the true critic must possess creative imagination. If he cannot produce he should not destroy. If he will not build he should not tear apart. The student who cannot express clearly an idea of his own can hope to receive little more than vague impressions from the opinions others offer. A certain degree of independence, and even a touch of originality, is essential to the students' intellectual advancement. Creative power is, of course, largely a natural endowment. It may be developed, however, or allowed to deteriorate slowly, by its exercise or its disuse. It is subject to cultivation by mental activity, by sustained effort directed to that end.

A true critical sense is invaluable. Yet constructive ability is one of its essential elements. If, then, the reader has developed creative intellectual power, why does he not make more original contributions? Is there a want of productive energy?

THE SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play Committee has in to-day's issue given out a statement, which will undoubtedly be of great interest to many and which should be read by all. The substance of this news item is that the play has been chosen and that work will be started immediately so that it may be presented within the next few weeks.

The senior play was, in days prior to the war, the leading activity or undertaking of the graduating year. It always aroused much enthusiasm and was well supported by undergraduates, graduates and the general public. The plays, which were chosen with due regard for the qualifications of the students and the conditions under which they must be produced, were presented with great skill and flattered the histrionic abilities of the men and women who were about to leave the University.

The class of 1920 has pledged its support for the play, and has asserted that it will spare no efforts to stage as great a success as the productions of years gone by. The cast will be chosen after all likely candidates have been given an opportunity to prove their worth and the parts will be assigned to those most fitted for them.

Judging from the enthusiasm shown we do not doubt that the sanguine hopes of the committee in charge will be realized.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We noted at the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, which was held in the Union a few months ago, that many present seemed decidedly in favor of the re-organization of the C.O.T.C. Now that an opportunity of acting in accord with their assertions is presented few seem willing to back up their words with actions.

For several days past notices have appeared in the various buildings calling the attention of the students to the inaugural dinner of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, at which Sir Arthur Currie is to be the guest of honor. Those who wish to attend are asked to sign their names below in order that an estimate may be made of the number to be present. A careful survey of the lists fails to reveal a score of names.

If the C.O.T.C. is to be a success it must have student backing, and those who seemed so anxious to have it revived should, in all consistency, be just as anxious to give it their own undivided support and to solicit that of their fellow students.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

MED. DANCE COMMITTEE.

The first meeting of the Medical Dance Committee will be held on Wednesday, January 28th, at 5 o'clock, in the New Medical Building. All members of this committee are requested to be present.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The executive of the club will kindly attend at Notman's studio, Union avenue, on Thursday, at 2 o'clock p.m., to sit for the photograph for the 1920 Annual.

SNOWSHOE CLUB.

McGill Snowshoe Club members are asked to meet at 5.15 p.m. Thursday next in the Union.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Will anyone possessing a Hurley's Kinematics of Machines help a second year Science man to pass his year by selling or lending him the same? Deal to be arranged through "Harry," Engineering Building.

HOCKEY.

There will be a practice of the Junior team to-night at the Mount Royal Arena at 5.30. All the juniors are requested to turn out.

MEDICAL RE-EXAMINATIONS.

The following students in the Faculty of Science are required to present themselves for medical re-examination in the Examination Room, East Wing, Arts Building, on Wednesday, January 28th, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.:

J. C. Antliff, 1st Year.
D. Anderson, 2nd Year.
P. E. Biggar, 2nd Year.
K. T. Cregeen, 1st Year.
R. Desloover, 1st Year.
E. R. Dalrymple, 1st Year.
T. W. Eadie, 1st Year.
R. B. Gamble, 1st Year.
J. H. Holden, 1st Year.
H. W. Lea, 1st Year.
J. Lewis, 1st Year.
J. W. Lewis, 3rd Year.
B. C. Lantz, 3rd Year.
A. R. MacCallum, 1st Year.
R. A. McGregor, 2nd Year.
M. P. Murphy, 1st Year.
R. A. Pelletier, 1st Year.
E. P. Poulin, 1st Year.
W. J. Rutherford, 3rd Year.
F. J. Baskin, 1st Year.
B. B. Shier, 1st Year.
R. Wood, 1st Year.
C. M. Wyde, 1st Year.

BOXING.

The Advanced boxing class will meet to-day at 6.15. Members are requested to bring skipping ropes.

LOST.

Sterling Silver Over Sharp Pencil (band engraved). Finder please return to Janitor, Arts Building. Reward.

SPORTS.

All men interested in the following sports are requested to meet at the Union at five-thirty to-day:

Football.
Hockey.
Basketball.
Track.
Harrier.
B. W. and F.
Tennis.
Indoor Baseball.
Swimming.
Gymnasium.

CERCLE FRANCAISE.

There will be a regular meeting of the "Cercle" on Thursday next, 29th inst., at 7.30 p.m., at the Union. The meeting will be as usual take the form of a dinner and Mr. Marcel de Verneuil, Consul General for France in Canada, will speak on a subject of interest to all. Don't forget, Thursday night at 7.30 at the Union.

BASKETBALL CLUB.

The picture of the Basketball Club executive will be taken at Notman's to-day at twelve o'clock (12.00). Will the following be there on time:

Montgomery.
Roy Foss.
S. Davis.
W. Laishley.
L. Kern.
R. Perrault.
Art Walsh.

WANTED.

A student as tutor for boy - eleven years old.
Subjects required - Latin, French, English and Arithmetic.
For further particulars see Managing Editor.

McGILL vs. VARSITY.

Seats for the Intercollegiate hockey game with Toronto, which will be played next Saturday night at the Mount Royal Arena, are now on sale at the Union. The prices are as follows:

Box Seats \$1.05
Reserved 0.50
General Admission 0.25

INDOOR BASEBALL.

There will be a practice of the two Indoor Baseball teams in the High School Gym. to-night at six p.m. (6.00) sharp. The Reds will play their scheduled game against Macdonald at requested.

Mock Parliament Opens In Union Thursday Evening

The Progressive Party, Considered At Present To Have the Majority Of Supporters, Will Be In Power At Opening - Dean Moyle, Acting As Governor-General, Will Deliver the Speech From the Throne.

The opening of the Mock Parliament in the McGill Union will mark the resumption of one of the oldest and most important activities. The interest manifested in the parliament by the students this year has been very great, but it is not too much to say that it does not exceed the interest shown in it by citizens at large.

The opinions expressed by the students in the parliament have always been taken as those of the country at large, and, for this reason, they have always been featured in the newspapers of the country as an indication of what might be expected in political developments. At the present time the feeling of the country is hard to analyse, and the bills presented before the Mock Parliament will be watched with greater interest than before.

The parliament is not restricted to any one group of students, and the parties will draw their support from all of the faculties. Students are all invited to attend the parliament, and may take their places on either side of the House, according to their views on the various questions to be presented.

At each sitting of the parliament votes will be taken on the questions which have been presented, and the result of the division will determine which of the parties will carry on the Government.

The parties in the parliament have been termed the Progressives and the Constitutionalists. At the opening session of the parliament the Progressive Party will be in power, as it is considered that they have the majority of the students supporting their party. The question of their holding the reins of government will depend upon whether or not they can maintain their majority. The programmes of the two parties have been announced already, and it will open at eight o'clock.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not too great in length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office - that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:-
It is a commonplace to-day to think of a university as an institution "for the advancement of higher learning" and of its precincts as the area wherein are found the learned and the wise.

On the whole this conception is fairly accurate but to suppose that it is wholly true would be a mistake. It is remarkable how closely associated are learning and ignorance, truth and error. Let me cite an example. A distinguished professor of McGill Monday evening after having listened with much pleasure and satisfaction to

half past six (6.30). All players of both teams are requested to turn out at the time indicated, for a half hour practice previous to the game. The following men will compose the "Red" team:
Anglin.
K. Wilson.
Cranksaw.
McGillis.
N. Wallace.
Sigler.
Hibbard.
Jones.
McDonald.
Cockshut.
Thursday night the Whites play their scheduled game against M.A.A.A. at a quarter past nine (9.15). To-night's practice will result in some changes in the White line-up.

PROF. SCOTT LECTURES.

Will deliver the following course of lectures in Prince Arthur Hall, 29 Prince Arthur Street East, Montreal, beginning on Wednesday evening, January 28th, 1920:

Wednesday evening, January 28th, 1920 at 8.15 - "Economic Determinism."
Thursday evening, January 29th, 1920, at 8.15 - "The Struggle of the Masses Towards Freedom."
Friday evening, January 30th, 1920, at 8.15 - "Economic Citizenship."
Saturday evening, January 31st, 1920, at 8.15 - "The Causes of the Social Unrest."
Sunday afternoon, February 1st, 1920 in Windsor Hall, at 3.15 - "Working and Owning for a Living."
"One of the foremost writers and speakers on economic and international questions; a brilliant, clear, convincing speaker."

PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

The Party Whips will meet at 5.15 p.m. Tuesday, 3rd. A full turnout is requested.

the address of Hon. J. Stitt Wilson in the convocation hall of the R.V.C. was heard to remark to a friend "That will give the theological students a jolt" or words to that effect. This professor was evidently hugging himself with delight that the great number of theological students present had had holes shot through their theology and general system of thinking.

Around the supperable a number of us had a good laugh at the expense of the professor. We had started away saying to each other "Wasn't that great stuff?" "I wonder what some of those old grey-beards are thinking now! I saw a goodly number present!" and may such remarks. We were of the opinion that some of them had had more "Justice" meted out to them than they could stand; and we wondered how many of them with considerable business interest in the city would act on Mr. Wilson's suggestion and go down town to "set up justice." But when this remark of the worthy professor fell on our ears we saw that we were not the only persons who wondered how the shoe would fit the other fellow.

It is with the somewhat flimsy insinuation in the remark of this gentleman that I wish to take issue. Evidently it is assumed that the theological students of the affiliated colleges are not taught to think in terms of such sound sociological doctrine. The practical application of the preaching of such seers as Amos and Isaiah is apparently hidden from us. It is thought we are still placing our anathemas on Capernicus, or discussing endlessly whether salvation is by election or free will, or burning midnight oil in the mental agony of combatting the fearful doctrine of evolution. To think of us as men who would seek to establish here on earth a Kingdom of God based on social justice is, evidently, utterly incongruous.

What hell-deserving heresy! Does this professor ever take the trouble to read any modern theological works? Does he ever go to church to hear what kind of a Gospel is being preached? I would heartily recommend him to become informed as to the actual trend of theological thought before making any further statements of a similar character which serve only to reveal his appalling ignorance.

Yours truly,
J. GRIER, Theo. '20.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:-
According to the McGill "Daily" I see the report of Mr. Rowell's speech in which he makes a most startling and bold assertion, viz., That the British Empire has ceased to be an Empire in the real sense of the term, composed of our contract power with lesser powers dependent on her and has become a commonwealth of free governing nations of equal status. I venture to suggest that such a conception is not a true one or worthy one of an Empire such as ours for in other words what is not good enough for Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, etc., is good enough for our Empire which is to take second place. If I read and interpret Mr. Rowell's speech aright his argument is that the part is greater and of more importance than the whole which on the face of it is an absurdity. The desire of the members of this

FINANCIAL

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R.V.C. NOTES

There will be an athletic meeting in the Common Room at 1 p.m. to-day. Arrangements to be made for the Queens match. Everyone is asked to be present who is interested in this coming match. Turn out on time.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

Will the following girls turn out for a hockey practice Wednesday at 4.45 p.m.:

Eleanor Hill.
J. Brankley.
K. Cameron.
K. Godwin.
V. Foley.
E. Snyder.
Ted Rough.
D. Campbell.
M. Pier.
A. Roy.
J. Mitchell.
M. Grigg.
G. Mills.
V. Zealand.
M. Fry.

Empire after fighting side by side ought to be to get together and consolidate the same in every possible way and not to be aloof looking at each other from afar and make odious comparisons which we sometimes see in the press. We are one, and let no man or politician put us asunder. In other words if Confederation is good for Canada why not for the Empire? We ought to strive for an Empire Parliament popularly elected by the United Kingdom and self governing Dominions. This supreme and representative body to be responsible for the defense of the whole Empire and this body would decide what were the requirements each year and what each local parliament's contribution should be according to trade population, etc. As far as possible the money raised by each country should be spent there in and the rate of pay according to local standards. The functions of the Empire Parliament would be to control the Army, the Navy, Fortifications, Submarine cables, long distance Wireless Stations, Mail subsidies and Foreign Treaties - Aircraft. We should aim at one Navy for the whole Empire instead of half a dozen or more local navies and under this scheme every self-governing dominion would build and man ships for our Empire Navy. Regiments also would be raised and I hope interchange of battalions as well as officers would be the custom of the future. Why should not we witness regiments from Canada taking their place in Egypt and India alongside their brethren from Australia and the United Kingdom? This in my humble opinion is the only solution of our Empire problems which will assure absolute equality and unity of spirit. I am,
Dear Sir,
Yours truly,
EMPIRE UNITY.

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Transportation Building, 120 ST. JAMES STREET MONTREAL
Cable Address: "Shields." Telephone: Main 3580

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS.

The Constitutional Party regrets that the public meeting called for Tuesday, 27th, at 5.15, had to be postponed owing to a meeting of the Returned Undergraduates being scheduled for the same hour. As this latter was very important, and as the Returned Men comes first, it was deemed advisable to cancel the meeting. The party regrets the inability to lay its views before the public, and trusts that none of its adherents were caused inconvenience by this untoward event, over which the party had no control. The party will have much pleasure in welcoming its adherents on Thursday, 29th, at 8.15, and hopes for a full turnout so that the party may be adequately represented. Any one desiring information should apply to his year whip, who will be delighted to give him any information he may desire.

There will be a meeting of the party whips at 5.15 Tuesday, 3rd. A full turnout is requested, and every one should be on time.

LAWYERS AND THE LAW.

Lawyers seem to get most out of the law. As Roger Dolan says: "I'd rather be the lawyer of an estate than one of the heirs." The other day a butcher of Vankleek Hill, Ont., walked into a law office and put this question to the attorney: "If a dog comes into my shop and steals a hunk of meat, can I make the owner of the dog pay for it?" "Why, yes, certainly," said the lawyer. "Well, then," said the butcher, "give me \$5.00, for it was your dog." The lawyer promptly complied. A few days later the butcher got a bill of \$5.00 for legal advice rendered in the dog case, and which he promptly and good-naturedly paid. The butcher was out the price of the meat. The lawyer was out nothing!

NEW AIR ROUTE OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Connections By Air Between
Cairo and the Cape.

The Air Ministry announces that an all-British air route between Cairo and the Cape is now available for traffic, thanks to the work accomplished by three survey parties sent out to explore and prepare the route in December, 1915.

The route follows the Nile from Cairo to Wady Halfa, thence the railway to Shertik, whence it follows the Nile to Khartoum. From there the course is close to the White Nile to Eleri and then almost due south through the Uganda protectorate to the northern shore of Lake Victoria Nyanza, which the route then skirts on the eastern side, and then passing over former German East Africa to the southern end of Lake Tanganyika crosses northern Rhodesia to Livingstone. Thence it turns southeast to Bulawayo and so on to Pretoria, Johannesburg, Bloemfontein, Beaufort West and Capetown.

The preparation of many of the landing grounds has involved much labor. Aerodromes had to be cut out of the dense jungle which meant felling thousands of trees, digging up their roots, and removing innumerable ant hills by hand, as practically no equipment was available. However, now that the initial work of clearing is completed, the cost of maintenance is not expected to be heavy, and in practically every case the local administrations have arranged to guard the stores and assist in keeping the grounds cleared of bush. Indeed, survey parties everywhere met with the greatest assistance and co-operation from local authorities who evinced the utmost enthusiasm for the project.

By flying at an average speed of 100 miles hourly for eight hours daily, the route, when well established, should be covered in about one week as compared with the 60 to 74½ days required by using the existing methods of communication.

McGILL UNIVERSITY.

List of unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office, Jan. 27th, 1920:

Bahrens, Miss Elsie
Barson, Mr. Eddie J.
Braceur, Miss Alice
Brackenburg, Mr. G.
Boulduc, Miss Evelyn
Cavison, Mr. Henry R.
Chretien, Mr. Jos. E.E.D.
Clark, Mr. Stuart
Clelland, W. Norm.
Col, Mr. John
Currant, Mr. Tom
Erlason, R. (book)
Goodland, Mr.
Kelly, Eugene
Kinnear, Mr. John
Locahart, Miss Doris
Logan, Mr. J. Fremont
Lotson, J. E.
McLachlan, R. Wallace (book)
Mopes, E.
Peterson, Ed.
Prowse, Mr.
Robb, Miss Maurine
Rimmer or Rennie, W. B., M.Sc.
Sahler, Charles O.
Salls, Mr. Carol M.
Seaman, Mrs. Lea (photograph)
Shurber, Mr. Don
Taylor, Miss Betty
Wastneys, Mr. and Mrs. Hardolph

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the present address of any of the above named, would notify him of the same as soon as possible.

HOCKEY MATCH MED. 23 vs MED. 21

The First Game Of Class
Hockey Very One-Sided
Final Score 8-3.

A rather exciting but very one-sided game was played between Med. '21 and Med. '23 yesterday. Med. '23 had the superior line-up of men, although in the first period both teams worked hard and the score stood 2-2. In the final period Med. '21 weakened, and the result was a decisive victory for Med. '23. Final score was 8-3.

The line-up was as follows:

Med. '21	Med. '23
McCaferry.....Goal	Hamilton
Crowson.....Defence	Hall
Whitcomb.....Defence	Achman
McIntyre.....Centre	Parlow
Ross.....L. Wing	Mair
Ross.....L. Wing	Muir
Parkins.....R. Wing	Wilson
Med. '23 Spares—McElligott, Murphy, Lawson.	

SUMMARY.
First Period.
Med. '23.....Mair..... 2.00 min.
Med. '21.....Ross..... 3.00 min.
Med. '21.....Ross..... 3.00 min.
Med. '23.....Hall..... 10 min.
Second Period.
Med. '23.....Mair..... 2.00 min.
Med. '23.....Wilson..... 1.00 min.
Med. '21.....Ross..... 1.00 min.
Med. '23.....Mair..... 2.00 min.
Med. '23.....Mair..... 6.00 min.
Med. '23.....Achman..... 2.00 min.
Med. '23.....Parlow..... 5.00 min.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

McGill students attending the High School Graduates Dance will be interested in the programme of music for the occasion given below which will be played by the Harmony Dance Orchestra.

- 1—Waltz, "Down by the Meadow-brooks."
- 2—One Step, "Just for Me and Mary."
- 3—Fox Trot, "Tell Me Why."
- 4—One Step, "I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now."
- 5—Waltz, "Sweet and Low."
- 6—One Step, "What's the Use of Kicking."
- 7—Waltz, "Golden Gate."
- 8—One Step, "Oo la la out out."
- 9—Fox Trot, "Dardanella."
- 10—One Step, "Where Did You Find That Kind of Loving."
- 11—Waltz, "Miami Shore."
- 12—One Step, "Why Do They Call Them Wild Women?"
- 13—Fox Trot, "My Baby's Arms."
- 14—One Step, "I'm Climbing Mountains."
- 15—Waltz, "Carolina's Sunshine."
- 16—Fox Trot, "Slipping Cider Through a Straw."
- 17—One Step, "You Didn't Want Me When You Had Me."
- 18—Waltz, "Lullaby Time."

QUITE SUITABLE.

The lady was buying a gun for her little boy as a present.
"I want a really nice one, please," she said to the shopkeeper.
"Yes, madam," he answered; "how will this one do?"
"What do you put in it?" asked the customer.
"Just ordinary caps, or I have another one here that shoots slugs."
The lady looked delighted.
"Oh I'll take that one!" she exclaimed. "That will be quite suitable. We have a large garden and there are lots of slugs in it."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

SIDE LIGHTS UPON CORPS COMMANDER

Life History Of Canada's
Most Famous Soldier.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE.

Proved Himself One Of the
Greatest Civilian Soldiers
the War Produced.

Lieut-General Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian Corps, is one of the greatest civilian-warriors which the war produced. For this British Columbia giant is no professional soldier, and though his interest in soldiering has extended over many years, the knowledge which he gained on the field in the five years of war-time was what led him to the highest post in Canada's fighting corps.

Sir Arthur Currie is still a young man. Not until December will he have forty-four years to his credit. Six feet six inches in height and correspondingly broad of shoulders and chest, Sir Arthur is a giant in physique. His big clean-shaven face has all the freshness of youth. "A quiet man he is," wrote a Canadian press correspondent who knew him intimately, "entirely fussy nor a blusterer, genial, a man to make friends and to keep them. That is one's first impression. But let the moment arise and the face soon takes a stern mould. For the ultimate impression of the man is one of strength. A man with a punch, a soldier who gets there with a smile, if smiling does it, but gets there all the time."

Arthur Currie was born in Napperton, Ontario, on December 6th, 1875. When a lad of eighteen he went west to British Columbia and there, till he found his way to more remunerative occupations, he taught school for several terms. Educated at the Strathroy Collegiate Institute in Ontario he found the thorough training he had received there of inestimable value in the business life he afterwards took up. He spent a year or two in insurance work, and then as the Pacific coast cities were growing rapidly in those days of twenty years ago, it was natural that the keen young man from the East, bent on achieving success, should eventually gravitate into the real estate business. It was in those early days that his interest in soldiering first began. He joined the Canadian Militia and took his connection with it very seriously. Those were days when militia men were none too particular about the number of drills they attended, when the wearing of a gay uniform in holiday parades was the most that the young civilians ever aspired to. But Arthur Currie took the militia seriously. Every course that was offered found him among those receiving instruction, with the result that he quickly passed the various grades of non-commissioned rank. He made it a point never to miss a drill. Musketry, signalling, mounted infantry, the various phases of gunnery—all were speedily mastered by the young enthusiast.

Eventually he rose to the command of the 5th Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery of Victoria which had earned under his predecessor a name and place in the highest rank of artillery work. During Arthur Currie's command of the regiment this high standard was not only maintained but was raised to such an extent that during the years immediately prior to the outbreak of the war, the artillery work of the 5th R.C.G.A. was ahead of any other gunnery corps in the Dominion. In spite of the handicap of old fashioned armament Sir Arthur, by sheer personal magnetism and unsparring effort, succeeded in outpointing by large margins other artillery units.

But Currie had no intention of devoting himself to artillery work only. Relinquishing the command of the 5th R.C.G.A., when he had brought it to a high state of perfection he straightway set himself to work to organize an infantry militia regiment. The men who composed it were for the most part, like himself, of Scottish extraction, so he christened his new unit the Canadian Gordon Highlanders. The "Gay Gordons," they called that famous corps in Victoria. Even in its early history it showed that discipline, smartness and esprit de corps that can only come to a military unit when the heart and soul of its commanding officer is in his work.

And while he drilled his men on the Pacific Coast with as much earnestness as though they were to march straightaway into battle, men smiled a bit at his efforts at preparedness for war, for any prospect of war seemed very far from the quiet valleys and the snowy mountains of the West.

But Arthur Currie was doing something besides carrying on a real estate business in the daytime and drilling a militia regiment in the evenings. He was studying international politics with the keen eye of one who reads the signs of the times, and reading those signs he drilled his men yet harder. Thus it happened that when the war cloud burst over Europe five years ago and when Sir Sam Hughes set up the recruiting standard at Valcartier, Col. Currie hurried without delay four thousand miles across Canada to offer his services to his country. He

was an unranked lieutenant-colonel but his worth was speedily recognized at Valcartier, when raw material was being welded into fighting men and he shortly found himself in command of the 2nd Brigade. There followed the journey to England, the long, weary period of training on Salisbury Plains, the crossing to France—and then war. On Salisbury Plains the brigade commanders had been raised to the rank of brigadier-generals. In the famous second battle of Ypres when there fell to the Canadian troops the honor of saving the entire British line, Brigadier-General Currie first showed the world of what fighting stuff he was made. To stiffen a fighting line against dreadful odds was his task that day. The Canadians had to meet at Ypres that first terrible surprise gas attack. The men had no gas masks of course. The forced retirement of the French had left the Canadian flank unprotected and enflamed. But it was a case of saving the Channel ports and the Dominion troops held their ground.

"We are running short of ammunition," reported one officer to Currie "Rely upon your bayonets! Hold the trench at all costs," was the grim answer that came back from the brigade commander.

Little wonder was it that when General Alderson was promoted from the First Canadian Division to the command of the Canadian Corps in September 1915, Major-General Currie succeeded to the command of the First Canadian Division. He made full use of his opportunity. More than once the brigade under him accomplished the seemingly impossible. To him fell premier honors when his gallant men advanced up Vimy Ridge, and without one period of wavering took six miles of what had seemed an impenetrable fortress system. The hammering blows at Sanctuary Wood in June 1916, when Currie and his men recaptured a series of trenches which had been lost in an earlier engagement, added further to his laurels.

Currie's methods have always centred round four points—the elaborate organization of intelligence, the complete co-ordination of all arms, the development to its utmost point of the platoon system and the cultivation of responsibility in the individual soldier. Particularly does he lay stress on the platoon system which he has brought to perfection. Each platoon is a complete unit in itself, taught to act by itself and with all the weapons at its command to do everything necessary. And Currie trusts the man in the ranks. He believes in telling the private soldier what he is to do when a great attack is on, and just why he is to do it. The soldier is given a tactical knowledge of the situation. To this method of taking the private soldier into his confidence Currie credits his success as a leader.

In the King's birthday honors of June, 1917, the name of Major-General Currie figured as one upon whom His Majesty had been pleased to confer the K.C.M.G. Later in the same month Sir Arthur Currie succeeded Sir Julian Byng as commander of the Canadian Corps. The appointment of a Canadian to the command hitherto held by Imperial officers was a source of great satisfaction to the Canadian fighters. The army's confidence in him was supreme. On the other hand Currie's confidence in the Canadians was supreme. Perhaps it was because they felt this confidence that they were impelled to greater deeds.

It was after Passchendaele that Currie paid the following high tribute to his men. In an interview with a French journalist he declared that the Canadian army did not know what defeat was. "That is one of the reasons for their morale," he said. "An army that has never known defeat can be led to the end of the world. But there are other reasons for the army's fine sturdy spirit. They are fighting with full consciousness of the justice as their cause. These four hundred and fifty thousand volunteers did not join up and leave the comfort of their homes in order to hurl themselves into a war of conquest and lust. They have resolutely resented into the furnace of war in order to defend the cradle of their common ancestors and the civilization handed down by past generations. And they will not give up until the fire is quenched."

Sir Arthur Currie possesses the genius of organization. When the Canadians went to Passchendaele his first work was to build roads, to strengthen railways to improve in every way the lines of communication. It was at Passchendaele that he made a famous speech to the old brigade that he had commanded in the early days of the war. He had been inspecting the first division and he stopped to speak to the men he had known. Standing on a deal table that had been brought from a nearby cottage he spoke as soldier to soldier.

"The commander-in-chief has called on us to do a big job. It has got to be done," he said. "I promise you that you will never be called upon to advance until everything has been done that can be done to clear the way for you. After that it is up to you and I leave it to you with confidence."

General Currie is a deeply religious man. His speech continually contains biblical allusions. The phrases of scripture find their way into his ordinary conversation. His religious fervor has been compared to that of Oliver Cromwell. He is emotional to a degree though somewhat reserved in manner. Captain the Hon. W. J.

Shaughnessy of Montreal, who was associated with him as a member of his staff for many months, is a tremendous admirer of Sir Arthur's ability.

"I had the advantage of knowing him well," said Capt. Shaughnessy yesterday. "I knew the problems that confronted him and I had the opportunity of realizing that it was not fortune or luck, or being 'the man on the spot' that brought him to the command of the Canadian Corps. He reached his high position through exercise of the most excellent judgment and through his very careful study of each military situation as it arose. On many occasions ideas recommended by Currie were followed out by the army commander. One thing above all others he had in mind, and in spite of what may be said otherwise, it is a point that could not fail to be impressed upon those who were personally connected with him—that was the preservation of the lives of the men under his command. He was the most kind-hearted man I have ever met. I have never known him to refuse an interview to an aversary, and never was a complaint or a suggestion made to him by a private that was not investigated and dealt with. No, it was not extraordinary that he won his way to the command, and that his reputation is what it is. He was the only officer in the Canadian corps who was acceptable to the Commander-in-chief for the command of the corps."

Those who came into personal contact with the Corps Commander were impressed by his intimate knowledge of the detailed preparations for operations on hand. Before committing his troops to an attack he personally satisfied himself that everything had been done to assure the success of the operation, and that the fighting troops would not be handicapped in any way by lack of preparation, or want of food and ammunition.

On several occasions the Corps Commander risked his own personal reputation and the high command which he held, by his protests and efforts against committing the Canadian troops to operations, the importance of which he did not consider warranted the sacrifice of life. On one occasion in particular, it is well known that the Canadian Corps had been ordered to attack a formidable enemy position under most adverse conditions, and it was through the efforts of the Corps Commander that this attack was delayed until adequate preparations had been made by the Engineers and Artillery. He personally refused to allow the Canadian troops to be committed until these preparations had been made, and as a result the Canadian losses were considerably minimized and the operation made successful. Had the Canadian troops fought under the conditions as originally ordered, few, if any, would have survived and, therefore, it is through the thoughtfulness and caution of Sir Arthur Currie that many returned soldiers to-day owe their lives.

He was a daily visitor at Unit Headquarters and after troops had been committed to an attack he could be seen in the forward areas consulting with his subordinate commanders, and receiving on the field first hand information regarding the progress of the fight. He, more than many Commanders, realized the formidableness of barbed wire as an obstacle to an attack, and his constant inquiries during the preparations for battle were as to whether or not the wire had been cut. He had profited by the experience of other Allied troops which had been forced to attack against barbed wire, resulting in colossal losses, and he was bound that Canadian lives would not be sacrificed under similar circumstances.

He showed particular sympathy and regret to the wounded and no measure of success seemed to gratify him if the inevitable casualties exceeded what had been previously estimated, and when the losses of the Canadian Corps are compared with those of other troops it is gratifying to see that the percentage of losses was the minimum, and that, notwithstanding the difficult tasks set it the Canadian Corps suffered less losses than any other unit of the Allied forces engaged in an equal amount of fighting.

PITY OUR POOR ANCESTORS

When our grand-dad went to market with his basket on his arm, back in 1813, he didn't have to stop at the bank to cash a fresh Victory Bond or negotiate another mortgage on the cow-pasture back of the barn. He just took a ragged one-dollar bill, and after buying a complete layout for the Sunday dinner, from soup to nuts, he had enough left for a shave, a hair-cut and three drinks at the Commercial House bar. And they were regular drinks, too—none of this 275 stuff.

In those good old days there was so much bacon lying around the house that they used it for carp bait and to grease boots with. As for pig, lamb and roast beef, they got so tired of those things they would walk a mile or two in the woods and shoot some wild turkeys just for a change.

The butcher would get peeved if the customer wouldn't take home a pound of liver for the cat, just to get it out of his way. And it is said that the only time grand-dad ever lost his temper while "trading" was when some "son-of-a-gun" of a shoemaker tried to charge him \$2.50 for a pair of top-boots, containing enough leather to make fifteen pairs of modern shoes.

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WEEKS BASKETBALL FOR CITY LEAGUE

Practice Hours Allotted
Various Teams To Prepare
For Further Wins.

The City League Basketball games in which McGill will participate this week are as follows:

Jan. 30—McGill Int. "A." at R. R. Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 31—Highlanders at McGill Int. "B."

The senior fixture, at the request of the M.A.A. president, has been postponed to March 13.

The Junior team, which is to be re-organized and reinforced, will play their next game on February 2 at the Central "Y."

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY.

Medicine.

Med. 1st vs. Med. 1st—Jan. 30, 7.30-8.30

Med. 1st vs. Med. 4th—Feb. 3, 6.30-7.30

Med. 1st vs. Med. 2nd—Feb. 6, 6.30-7.30

Med. 3rd vs. Med. 1st—Feb. 10, 6.30-7.30

Med. 1st vs. Med. 3rd—Feb. 13, 6.30-7.30

Med. 3rd vs. Med. 4th—Feb. 17, 6.30-7.30

Med. 1st vs. Med. 3rd—Feb. 20, 6.30-7.30

Med. 2nd vs. Med. 3rd—Feb. 24, 7.30-8.30

Med. 1st vs. Med. 4th—Feb. 25, 7.30-8.30

Science.

Sci. 1st vs. Sci. 2nd—Feb. 3, 7.30-8.30

Sci. 3rd vs. Sci. 4th—Feb. 4, 6.30-7.30

Sci. 1st vs. Sci. 4th—Feb. 11, 6.30-7.30

Sci. 2nd vs. Sci. 3rd—Feb. 17, 7.30-8.30

Sci. 1st vs. Sci. 3rd—Feb. 21, 2.00-3.00

Sci. 2nd vs. Sci. 4th—Feb. 27, 7.30-8.30

Arts.

Arts 1st vs. Arts 2nd—Jan. 28, 6.30-7.30

Arts 3rd vs. Arts 4th—Jan. 28, 7.30-8.30

Arts 1st vs. Arts 4th—Feb. 10, 7.30-8.30

Arts 1st vs. Arts 3rd—Feb. 14, 11.00-12.00

Arts 2nd vs. Arts 4th—Feb. 18, 7.30-8.30

Arts 2nd vs. Arts 3rd—Feb. 25, 6.30-7.30

Medicine First Year with asterisk signifies the six-year course.

The fellow who goes forth nowadays with a ten-dollar bill looking for a pair of real leather shoes, might just as well look for a needle in a haystack. Anyway, it will not take him any longer.

Sunday dinner had no terrors for our ancestors. They did not sit around until 1 p.m. Sundays hoping somebody would invite them out to eat. The old man would take his muzzle-loader, a nickel's worth of gunpowder and a nickel's worth of shot, and go down in the woods and pick off a Sunday dinner in less than sixty minutes. Turkey, venison and grouse become monotonous on the bill of fare. When they had threw the dark meat to the dogs. A turkey nowadays costs what grand-father used to get for a week's work.

And yet some of our poor dubs pity the ancients because they enjoyed none of our improvements. Everybody owned a red plush cow or two, and if anybody wanted to raise the price of milk, they were welcome to go where the tallow dog chased the asbestos cat. If anybody had intimated that milk would one day be selling at eighteen cents a quart, he would have had a couple of doctors sitting on his

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The male members of the Short Course in Agriculture and Freshmen will be the guests of the three upper years at a smoker in the man's gym, at 9:15 to-night. The following programme has been drawn up:

- 1—Dr. Harrison's Address.
- 2—Selection by band.
- 3—Boxing bout, students.
- 4—Selection by band.
- 5—Wrestling bout, students.
- 6—Bushell at piano.

7-Boxing, free for all, short course.
Prize, box of cigars,
8-Refreshments.
9-Selection by band.
10-Song, "Toreador." F. Bouchad.
11-Wrestling, free for all, short
course. Prize, box of cigars
12-"Pat and Frank"
14-Students' quartette.
15-Boxing, championship. Short
course vs. students.
16-Wrestling, championship.
17-Sing-song, accompanied by band.
18-Selections, "Rah Rah Girls"
"Come, fill your glasses up."
19-Yells-"Seichle" and "McGill."
"God Save the King."

**"FLETCHERIZING" FOOD
IS A DEADLY ERROR
SAYS NOTED AUTHOR**

People Should Eat a Certain Amount of Undigestible "Roughage" With Their Food to Sweep Poisons Out of Digestive Organs

HOCKEY GAME.

The line-up for this afternoon's game 3:00 o'clock, with the D.S.C.R. will as follows:

Richards—Goal.
 Cooper and Welsh—Defence.
 Buchanan, Petwress, Laurie—Forwards.
 Lewis.—Parker, Bruce, Ness, Winters and Sestop.

The above mentioned men are expected to be on time, as some of them are leaving with the baseball team.

A noted author on dietetics says he tried "Fletcherizing" his food and it nearly killed him. Then he began eating brain and Japanese seaweed, agaragar, and "revels in voluptuous process of rejuvenation." The scientific explanation is that the system requires a certain amount of indigestible "roughage" with our food in order to sweep poisons out of the digestive organs.

Common bran and the Japanese seaweed, known as agar-agar, combined with paraffin tablets, come nearer than anything ever devised, to being the long-sought elixir of youth and health.

So declares Henry T. Flück, a noted authority on dietetics, author of "Food and Flavor," and music editor of the New York Evening Post. The assertion comes as the climax of a striking review of a book recently published by Dr. J. H. Kellogg under the title of "Colon Hygiene." Dr. Kellogg is also the author of "Auto-intoxication," "The Hierarchy of a Breakfast," and "A Thousand Health Questions Answered."

Killed by His Own Theory.

One of the most arresting features of Finck's review is his emphatic re-nunciation of "Fletcherism." The writer himself was formerly an ardent advocate of thoroughly chewing and dissolving food before it is swallowed, and he maintains that he nearly paid for the error with his life. He states that his father, Dr. Horace Fletcher, who died a few months ago, killed himself by practicing his own theories.

By insisting on the importance of "mouth work," says Finck, Horace Fletcher accomplished much good, but on the whole he probably did more harm than good because of one deadly mistake, the direction that he should not swallow any food which cannot be reduced to liquid in the mouth. That was a blunder—a suicidal blunder. It killed him and it

Dr. Kellogg tried, but too late, to save Fletcher from the consequences of that frivolous error in his doctrine in relation to the insensible character of food. It was this; this was the fatal mistake of his work, and wrecked his campaign." Dr. Kellogg then proceeds:

"William James, a little time before he died, said to a friend of mine: 'I saved Fletcherizing for three months. I had to give it up; it nearly killed me.' It killed his son-in-law, Dr. von Euler, and doubtless shortened Mr. Fletcher's life many years. Frederick's life, though, was a sacrifice, and Fletcher had deliberately and unphatically opposed) is more important than thorough chewing."

Feels: 20 Years Younger.

"Had I not," continues Blinck, "probably I would have come across Dr. Wilson's great book I should now perhaps be posing peacefully in a secluded cemetery. I, too, had fondly hoped I had managed to solve the problem of longevity by dwelling in my book on the tremendous importance of enjoying the flavors of food (because they cause the most pleasure) and by indicating a simple method—which doesn't cost a cent—of doubling and tripling the health-giving pleasure of food."

And it is perhaps to be deplored that these addresses were opened with prayer. When every word uttered by Dr. Wilson came as prayer from a heart overflowing with human sympathy, a formal prayer was unnecessary.

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ures of the table; but my appearance was the poorest sort of an advertisement for any book. I became painfully emaciated; my complexion grew pallid; my heart irregular; I dreaded to eat, to work, to travel, to go to a concert or opera; often I lay awake all night wondering why.

Students! Two Ways of Helping Your Paper—1st, Purchase from Advertisers; and, Mention The McGraw Daily when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.

selling everybody I know—men, women
 and children—about the hygienic
 methods which have in more than
 20 years, made me look 'and feel' 20
 years younger, while revealing day and
 night, the most exhilirating, voluptuous
 process of rejuvenation.

Microscopic Imps
 In order to understand why Fletcher-
 ing is so deadly an error, and why

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roughage like bran and agaragar is indispensable to healthful processes of digestion, it is necessary to eat bran. Dr. Kellogg's discoveries and theories. When Seneca wrote, nearly 2000 years ago, that "it behooves the king to eat himself," he seems to have had a premonition of the modern doctrine of autointoxication, which means nothing more or less than slow self-poisoning. To Dr. Bouchard, the famous French

physician, says Kinck, belongs the honor of first showing that many of the ills we are heir to come from the absorption of poisonous matter in the intestines. Roger found that of the 50 different species of bacteria living

A word to the wise is sufficient—to start an argument.

Many a man is a success with hens,
but a failure with chickens.

The Maharajah of Cawnpore has nineteen wives, but he can afford to because none of them wear hats or shoes.

Nature Provides Apparatus

The fashionable grape, cures and other fruit cures, which have made the name and fortune of so many European sorts, owe their efficacy chiefly to the change they bring about in the in-

If women were given the credit they deserve, men wouldn't be so prominent in world affairs — most of them would be in the poorhouse.

A New Brunswick couple has secured a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility of temperature. He wanted the

One theory of those who opposeatcherism, which is merely the chewing of all solid food until it is reduced to a liquid before being swallowed, is chiefly this: That nature provides the digestive apparatus with ample muscles to do a certain amount of work; that

SURE OF MIKE.

"Defia," said Mrs. Barrow, sternly, "I trust that policeman to-day who got to the wrong end in his mouth."

IMPORTANT ADVICE.

"Now, remember, I'm sending you out to sell a portable garage." "That's all right." "And in talking this pronounce the way the prospective customer pronounces it." "All right."